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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

VOL. 7.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, DEC. 14, 1881.

NO. 50.

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JNO. A. ROBINSON, General Superintendent.

THE DRINKING CHURCH-MEMBER.

BY R. CAMPBELL.

I know a man who talks of faith
And the amazing power of grace
While whisky fumes are on his breath
And whisky blossoms on his face
Verbose and blatant to excess
From the inspiring power of rum.
He prates of truth and holiness,
Of judgment and a world to come.
He makes rough speeches, sometimes swears,
Visits cautions and takes a nap.
Says anxious graces, prays long prayers,
And gives the hand of fellowship.
Surrenders virtue to the Turks
And rests his hopes alone on faith.
And leaves good morals and good works
An evidence of spiritual death.
And when for his offences called,
He answers with defiant brow:
He does no more than Noah did,
And when a bolt of vice let fall
Is from the pulpit bellowed sped,
He turns a most complacent eye
To see some sinner drop his head.

The frail, profane, sinning wight who thinks
Both at saloon and church to thrive,
Who one day prays, the next day drinks,
Is the worst knave or fool alive.
He is a fool who even dreams
God's spirit will a moment dwell
With that of alcoholic streams
That have their fery source in hell.
Ye sots, that to the church belong,
A hind is writing on the wall,
You're in the trembling balance swing,
Found wanting, and are doomed to fall.
You, false guardians of the faith,
Pastors, who war not with strong drink,
You're feasting at the board of death
And with your ruined flocks will sink.

PROVERBS.

CHAPTER I.
Now it came to pass that Carroll,
The Pharisee, who signed himself
In the sanctum W. C. C., gathered
Around him Virgil, the sed-you-see,
And Elijah, the lay-er, and Washington,
The hermit, and others of his tribe.
And they took counsel together and said:

It must not be that this people shall
Raise a monument to Samuel of the
Sanhedrim.
Neither must it be that they shall
Glorify Clarence and Alonzo and Zachariah
And Samuel, the vendor of fine fabrics:

For they are a generation of vipers,
Workers of iniquity, and desperately
bent on mischief.

And if their works find favor in the
eyes of the people we shall have to deplore
from the home of our youth.

For we cannot then lend our shekels
on good collateral nor buy more notes
at half their value.

For in the temple the people will
receive the instruction of wisdom.

And Wayland and Ames and James
will give sublimity to the simple and to
the young man knowledge and discretion.

* And when these words were said
they were sore afraid and they straight-
way fell on their faces and wept.

And they said, each unto the other:
What shall we do to mortify our
enemies?

And again they wept and were puz-
zled with an exceeding perplexity.

And then in the extremity of their
anguish each spake unto his neighbor
and said: Let us call on the name of
the Lord.

Surely we have kept his command-
ments and he will not forsake us in
this hour of our tribulation.

Again they wept and began to invoke
the Lord to hear their supplication and
to curse Samuel for bearing up the book
to the Sanhedrim and having it sealed.

And they prayed the Lord to con-
found Clarence and Zachary, and to
make Samuel the merchant sore
ashamed.

But the Lord answered by the mouth
of the High Priest and said:

Nay; verily, what thou askest is vain
and foolish, for thou and thy people art
stiff-necked and perverse.

I tell thee that Samuel was right
and Clarence and Alonzo and Zachary
and the good people of the hundred
encouraged him.

And I, even I, the Lord, thy God,
have blessed their work and it shall
prosper.

And the Lord further spake and said
unto them:

A wise man will hear and will in-
crease in learning and shall wax great.
A man of understanding shall attain
unto wise counsels.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning
of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom
and instruction.

Instruction crieth without; she ut-
tereth her voice in the streets.

How long, ye simple will ye love
simplicity, and ye, fools, hate knowl-
edge?

I turn ye now at my reproof, for I
have called and ye have not hearkened.
I have reasoned and ye have set at
naught all my counsel.

Now, will I laugh at thy calamity
and will mock when thy fear cometh.

For thy fear cometh as a desolation
and thy taxes are grievous to be borne.
(Howbeit thy taxes are not weighty
like unto the taxes of the other cities of
the land.)

And distress shall come unto thee as
a strong man and with anguish shalt
thou be bowed down as with a mighty
load.

Thou shalt call aloud in my name, but
I will not answer and thou shalt seek
me in high and low places, but I will
not be found of thee.

For that thou lovest not knowledge,
neither hast thou thy poor neighbor at
heart, neither suffered little children to
come unto thee.

But hearken now unto my words and
give ear unto my voice.

Turn at once unto Samuel and unto
the men whom thou hast called wicked.
For they have found wisdom and
have gotten unto themselves under-
standing and thereby a good name.

Happy are they who love instruction
for instruction's sake: for the merchan-
dise thereof is better than the merchan-
dise of silver or government bonds or
notes at thirty.

* The temple for instruction is neces-
sary and the building thereof finds
favor in the sight of my people.

And they shall glorify them that thou
callest wicked, and the Sanhedrim and
the council of the city shall prosper.

Verily I say unto thee a wise son
maketh a glad father but the writer of
Chronicles is a wicked perverter of
truth.

(To be continued.)

One Experience from Many.

"I had been sick and miserable so
long and had caused my husband so
much trouble and expense, no one
seemed to know what ailed me, that I
was completely disheartened and dis-
couraged. In this frame of mind I got
a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them
unknown to my family. I soon began
to improve and gained so fast that my
husband thought it strange and unnat-
ural, but when I told them what had
helped me, they said, 'Hurrah for Hop
Bitters! long may they prosper, for they
have made mother well and us happy.'"
—The Mother.—Harris Journal.

Haynesville Happenings.

December 8, 1881.

Editor Herald:

Business of a financial character is
only moderate, while that of a mat-
rimonial nature is booming. Mr. F. M.
Reynolds was united in the holy bonds
of matrimony to Miss Sallie Taylor,
both of this place, on the morning of
the 27th of last month by Rev. Wm. Brun-
ner. I anticipate for them a brilliant
future. I could announce another, as it
is on the tapis, but will desist for the
present.

I witnessed the closing sermon of a
protracted meeting which had just closed
at Panther Creek Baptist church, on
Saturday night, the 3rd. It was de-
livered by Rev. W. H. Dawson on the
subject of the Lord's Supper. He clearly
elucidated the principles contained in
his theme and practiced by his church.
His sermon was filled through-out
with that Christian zeal and enthu-
siasm which ever characterizes Bro.
Dawson as a Christian gentleman and
influential minister of Christ.

I am glad to chronicle another meet-
ing which is in progress at Mt. Etna,
this county. It is being conducted by
Rev. Mr. West, of the C. P. Church,
South. This meeting has just begun
and bids fair for an interesting one.

Farmers have about finished gather-
ing corn. The crop is a light one in
this locality and is scarce at 80 cents
per bushel.

One Edington in this part of the
county has six sons that weigh over
1,200 pounds. What father can trumpet?
Everybody has gone to the saw-mill
to-day but myself. I will give the news
when they return.

CHALEAC.

What Ails You?

Is it a disordered liver giving you a
yellow skin or costive bowels, which
have resulted in distressing piles or do
your kidneys refuse to perform their
functions? If so, your system will soon
be clogged with poisons. Take a few
doses of Kidney-Wort and you'll feel
like a new man; nature will throw off
every impediment and each organ will
be ready for duty. Druggists sell both
the dry and liquid.—N. Y. Atlas.

The State College.

Editor Herald:

It is known to some of us, and should
be known to all, that an act was passed
by the Legislature authorizing a
State tax to be levied sufficient to raise
an annual fund of about seventeen
thousand dollars for the benefit of a
State School of high type in the city of
Lexington. It is also known to some
of us that an effort is now being made
by some of our most worthy citizens to
have said law repealed. It surely needs
no argument to convince any disinter-
ested person that the law is unequal in
its bearing, therefore unjust, and ought
to be repealed.

What I wish to say, is this. The
HERALD has a wide circulation through
this and adjoining counties, and is look-
ed upon as a kind of sentinel upon the
watch-tower, and is expected to give
out a note of warning upon all occasions
when the equal rights of the people are
being invaded. That this law taxing
the people all over the State for the
benefit of a few wealthy people in and
around Lexington is unjust, may be
seen at a glance, and it seems to me to be
the duty of every press in the State to
give expressions of condemnation, at
least sufficient to uphold and strength-
en the hands of those who have entered
the contest against it.

I have yet to discover that a classical
education for the masses is demanded
by the poor, nor do I believe it neces-
sary for the peace, prosperity and gen-
eral well being of society. It finds its
support among two classes of men, one
is that class who are actuated by self-
ish

motives and all with a view to the ad-
vantages that may accrue to them-
selves; the other is that class whose
fanatical brain carries but one idea at a
time, and in the wild enthusiasm for
that idea they believe, or feign to be-
lieve, that every body should be forced
to believe as they do.

But suppose the proposition to tax the
whole people for a classical education
should prevail, it requires no critic's eye
to see that to be just it must be equal.
The State must go into it in good faith
and adopt a system that will create a
fund sufficient to establish a college in
each county in the State, and let them
draw their support from the State fund
in proportion to their numbers, or what-
ever basis of representation may be
established. Even then it would be in
its practical working little else than a
system that would tax the poor for the
benefit of the rich.

W. C. C.

An Old Woman's Advice.

Aunt Rachel, writing to the Cincin-
nati Enquirer, says: "When you feel
unwell and think you must take medi-
cine, for goodness' sake 'give the best.'
If you need a remedy that will make
you regular in your habits, give you a
good natural appetite, make your skin
clear and smooth, and remove all spots
and blemishes that indicate ill-health;
if you wish to be free from mental de-
pression, fretfulness, peevishness, wake-
fulness and other disorders, use Brown's
Iron Bitters."

Seely Mines.

Editor Herald:

The health of the community is not
as good as it was at my last writing.
There have been two very bad cases of
typhoid fever, Mr. Geo. Ferguson's son
Herman and Laura Thomas. The latter
has typhoid-pneumonia. They are
getting along very well at present and
are likely to recover unless they relapse.

Mr. Jim Gentry and Dr. Patterson
have bought Mr. Ben Thomas' farm for
thirty-eight hundred dollars. Mr.
Thomas is to give possession by the 1st
of March. His intention is to purchase
land in the Lone Star State and emi-
grate there.

There is some talk of Mr. Stanley's
occupying the house that Mr. Gentry
now lives in.

The mine failed to run two days this
week on account of some of Capt. Syn-
der's contrivances. He ran against the
tip at the river with his boat and pushed
it over.

Last week several hunters from Bow-
ling Green were encamped on the big
island just above here about half a mile.
I have not learned what success they
met with, but if they killed every time
they made a shot, I know they went
home rejoicing.

Mr. Boyd Render has got the boss
hounds of Ohio county. He says for
that man who lives across the creek to
meet him on the half-way ground and
he will give him a sample of good run-
ning.

Farmers are beginning to snail.
Pool's agent from Rochester came in
last week and bought Allen Gentry's
crop of tobacco at \$5.00 round, Frank
Taylor's crop at \$5.50 round and Tom
Miller's at \$6.00.

Mr. Ben Thomas has returned from
Louisville. He took up a box of hogs
and sold at \$6.20 per cwt.

Corn is going to be the scarcest article
in this section. Most all of the farmers
have gathered and report a light turn-
out. Corn meal is selling at \$1.00 per
bushel, and none for sale at that.

Marriage bells are still ringing in our
midst. On the 24th Mr. Tom Brown
and Miss Annie Shultz were united in
the holy bond by Bro. Bunch. A fine
supper was prepared and quite a num-
ber of friends and relatives were in-
vited to enjoy the feast. My wishes to
them are that their lives may be like a
long and cloudless summer's day; that
they may live to scatter flowers of joy
in every path they tread; to be a gold-
en beam of soft and mellow light in
every home they visit and strive daily
to attain that light which shineth more
and more unto the perfect day and then
when their tale of life is told,
When earth shall fold them to her breast,
May they have a crown and harp of gold.
A home on high among the blest.

CHERE AMIE.

No Benefit.

An Indiana newspaper thus writes:
"Mr. Geo. F. Helder, of Peru, Ind.,
says that he had suffered very much
with rheumatism and used many reme-
dies without benefit. He found the de-
sired relief in St. Jacobs Oil.—Athens
Champion."

THE HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT,
Editor.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1881

SPAIN has at last abolished slavery in Cuba and her other colonies.

The Legislature will adjourn Friday, the 16th inst., to meet January 3, 1882. Tariff for revenue only is good, but free trade without restriction is better.

SOME men are born wealthy, some work for wealth and some are bank cashiers.

THE *Hawesville Democrat* has changed its publication day from Saturday to Thursday.

THE Bowling Green papers are agitating the question of a system of graded schools for that city. Keep it hot.

GIVE the devil his due, is good, but isn't there a token of an indication of a disposition to overpay the old cuss? What do we him for anyway?

COL. JOHN W. FORNEY, editor of the *Philadelphia Progress*, died last Friday. He was one of the ablest writers and most vigorous thinkers in the country.

A THEATER burned in Vienna, Austria, last week, and nearly one thousand persons were destroyed. European theaters are said to be little more than man-traps in case of a fire.

A WITNESS remarked to Guitau last week: "Your close relations with the Delly lately seem to have corrupted your manners." We hope the "relations" will materially aid in lengthening his neck.

WHAT is man, that thou art mindful of him? Should be a good query for good mothers to put to their daughters. "Nothing, mamma, but I want one all the same," would be the probable answer.

BOTH the men who shot at Guitau are cranks. Washington is now the chief place in this country where they play kill-frankie. Pity they do not bring the game to a more successful conclusion.

OUR Representative, Hon. Jesse S. Williams, is a member of the Constitutional Committee. We hope he is in favor of a new constitution, and that he will do some effective work in favor of the calling of a convention by the Legislature.

AN attempt was made several nights ago to burn the Court-house at Glasgow, Barren county. Holes were bored in the outside door of the clerk's office and a quantity of coal oil was poured in and set fire to. It was discovered in time to prevent serious damage.

WE must confess that it is a little singular and somewhat of a coincidence that the hoop-skirt trade should revive about the same time the boom in Confederate bonds began. Hoop-skirts are said, by the enemies of Jefferson Davis, to have figured conspicuously in one of the closing scenes of the rebellion.

THE suit against Mr. V. B. Morton, of this county, inventor of Morton's patent Heel Brace and Counter Stiffener, which was instituted by the Lyon Heel Brace Company, has been abandoned by the plaintiffs, leaving Mr. Morton a clear field. His many friends of this county will be glad to hear of his success in this particular, as the suit was the only obstacle in his road to fortune.

THE Legislature believes that Guitau is sane and that he ought to be punished. The following resolution was offered by Mr. Jones, of Louisville:

"Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: That we do hereby declare that the assassin of President James A. Garfield, as cowardly and brutal and malicious in the last degree, and declare that the perpetrator of this most horrible crime should be made to expiate his dastardly offense on the gallows." Passed.

THE Guitau trial is still in progress and is beginning to look as if it will never end. The same disgusting case is pursued by the prisoner, the same lachrymose display by the Judge and the same scenes enacted in and around the Court-room as in the beginning. The prisoner's actions have removed all sympathy for him from the minds of the people. He is a dog to whom hanging is too good.

SENATOR BECK will introduce a bill to repeal the statute which provides that "no person who has served in any capacity in the military, naval or civil service of the so-called Confederate States, or of either of the States in insurrection during the late rebellion, shall be appointed to any position in the army of the United States." This law of right should have been repealed several years ago, but bloody-shirtism and sectional animosity forbade it.

WHEN you see a man who knows the value of printer's ink and who uses it, as does Mr. S. W. Anderson, you may charge your mind with the fact that he is a true business man. Look at his big "ad" in this issue. Don't you think it looks like business? It is business, too, for he finds that advertising pays, and people will find that it pays to trade with him in preference to those people who are afraid to have their names in print. Go to the Bazaar. A man who is too stingy to advertise is too stingy to sell goods at a fair price.

THE editor and proprietor of the *North American Review* announces that the *Review* will be hereafter published at No. 30 Lafayette place, and will appear under its own imprint. He states that he has found it impossible to conduct the publication in the spirit of the motto adopted by its founders, making it a forum of independent thought, and extending, at his discretion, the hospital-

ity of its pages to thinkers and scholars of all creeds and forms of belief, and at the same time to maintain relations with a publishing house having extensive school book and other interests of its own to promote. The change of imprint will involve no alteration whatever in the organization or service of the *Review*.

WE have before us a copy of the Glasgow, Scotland, *Herald*, containing a letter from a special correspondent traveling in Central Kentucky. The letter is remarkable for nothing but lack of information on subjects pertaining to the country and for oddity of expression. The fellow calls a tobacco worm "a bug," and the leaves of tobacco "leaves," and the leaves of tobacco "leaves." According to his narration there is very little land in Kentucky that is worth living on, and that is fast becoming poorer. Altogether, the letter is unfavorable to Kentucky, her climate, crops, &c. When a stray Scotchman is caught wandering around loose over here we don't mind making a United States Senator out of him, but Scotch newspaper correspondents are reckoned as small game, whose room is the better part of their company unless they show more taste and industry in getting up matter to be presented to their British readers.

THE fight against the Green and Barren River Navigation Company, which was commenced by Woodson in the *Muhlenberg Echo* last summer, has been renewed in the *Owensboro Messenger and Examiner*, and that paper proposes to "make it hot" for the monopolists before the present session of the Legislature closes, and when that paper says "hot," you may know that something is getting into close quarters and will feel the pressure. Like every other monopoly the G. & B. N. Co. is an organized enemy of the people, and like all such enemies should be punched vigorously and frequently with the sharp stick of public discussion, and if possible ousted from the hole in the rocks, in the shape of Legislative sanction, in which it has taken refuge. It is the duty of every man, public and private, to use every exertion in his power to emancipate the country in general, and his own section in particular, from the evils of monopoly slavery to which we have so long been subjected, and the public should awaken the Legislature to the fact that they do not desire to be in slavery longer; and they should also impress upon them that in the future no such parasite as the Green and Barren Navigation Company can be engrafted upon them, to suck like leeches the substance from the community in which it operates.

THE tariff convention which met in New York a week or two ago, was what might have been expected of such a collection of sharks and robbers. About all they did was to have a protracted session, and then adjourned, doubtless, with a feeling that wonders had been accomplished, and Congress would not dare to refuse to pass the laws asked for by them, the object of which laws is the extension of the already outrageous system of protection. The *Courier-Journal* says of the meeting: "The New York Tariff Convention gave a war-hoop and retired, after passing a long string of resolutions whose meaning is that it is the duty of Congress to legislate exclusively in behalf of the manufacturers of the country, and to ignore the rights of all other American citizens in the matter of taxation. The convention was composed exclusively of subsidy-beggars, and there was no public interest in the affair, the audience outside of the tariff sharps not numbering a hundred. When the resolutions were passed there were not fifty outsiders present. Every delegate represented some bounty-fed interest, eager to keep the people heavily taxed to enrich it. The resolutions were general in their character, and contained the usual demands of protectionists and their absurd and futile propositions. The gathering has done no good for the cause of the tariff-robber. It has opened the eyes of the people to the fraudulent nature of protectionist professions of patriotism and devotion to the workingman. It appeared to the public as a noisy crowd of lobbyists who believed that by their screeching and threatening they could intimidate Congress. We shall take pleasure in the future in exposing the fallacies and hypocrisy of the utterance of this clamorous flock of professional meddlers."

At present the tariff question is occupying a most prominent position before the eyes of the people, and we hope our readers will pardon us for so continually thrusting it into their faces. Really, though, no apology is needed, save as it may serve as an introduction to those who are not disposed to look on free trade favorably, and who never yet have had the subject opened up in the proper light. In itself, the greatest evil which is operating to crush the life out of the American farmer tradesman and laborer, the tariff question desires to be carefully investigated by every voter of those classes who desire the betterment politically and pecuniarily of himself and his co-laborers, for of all evils ever fostered on the American people, not excepting the railroad monopolies, spoils of office or any other, this is unquestionably the worst, for instead of affecting only those who come directly in contact with it, it ramifies to the utmost corner of the land, touching every man who eats, drinks, or wears anything, reaching directly and deeply into his very pockets and fleecing from him his, perhaps, hard earnings, or a large part of the proceeds of his year's labor on the farm. How does it do this? By keeping out foreign competition in every class of goods used or consumed by the people.

Protection.

At present the tariff question is occupying a most prominent position before the eyes of the people, and we hope our readers will pardon us for so continually thrusting it into their faces. Really, though, no apology is needed, save as it may serve as an introduction to those who are not disposed to look on free trade favorably, and who never yet have had the subject opened up in the proper light. In itself, the greatest evil which is operating to crush the life out of the American farmer tradesman and laborer, the tariff question desires to be carefully investigated by every voter of those classes who desire the betterment politically and pecuniarily of himself and his co-laborers, for of all evils ever fostered on the American people, not excepting the railroad monopolies, spoils of office or any other, this is unquestionably the worst, for instead of affecting only those who come directly in contact with it, it ramifies to the utmost corner of the land, touching every man who eats, drinks, or wears anything, reaching directly and deeply into his very pockets and fleecing from him his, perhaps, hard earnings, or a large part of the proceeds of his year's labor on the farm. How does it do this? By keeping out foreign competition in every class of goods used or consumed by the people.

I will, on Monday, January 2, 1882, offer for sale at my present residence, three miles from Cromwell, on Green river, the following property, to-wit: Three good horses, several head of cattle one reaper and mower combined, one hay press, one hay rake, a new patent revolving harrow, a large and varied assortment of farming implements, and household and kitchen furniture, &c. Terms made known on day of sale.

Let us illustrate. Suppose that we have a town of 10,000 inhabitants; just outside of this town and within a radius of two miles are large numbers of fertile farms. Suppose that the town consumes a large quantity of every quantity of every kind of produce. We of the town go to work and make a law to the effect that only those farmers living within the prescribed radius of two miles shall sell their produce in our market unless they first pay a sum equal to forty per cent. of the amount realized for their goods. Wheat can be produced for one dollar per bushel and afford the producer a moderate profit. But here we add forty per cent. to the cost of the produce of those farmers on the outside of our circle. This forces them to sell at one dollar and forty cents to make the same profit as before, when we charged them nothing for the privilege of selling to our people. Those on the inside can of course sell at the same price as before, but it is not at all to their interest to do so. If they do raise their price we cannot help ourselves by purchasing elsewhere, as the merchants say, and so up the price of wheat goes from the customary one dollar to within a few cents of the dollar and forty cents the outsiders charge. The result is, that while benefitting our neighbors we are impoverishing ourselves. The arrangements made do not work in our favor, for we, the city, as non-producers, can only be benefited by increased competition, and this is the very thing our measures were inaugurated to prevent. The final result is, that we go on year by year in this way, growing poorer and poorer until we find that the merciless farmers who are thus protected own a large part of our city, and we, the inhabitants, are their slaves.

We have the illustration, now let us make the application. The people of the city in our illustration represent the farmer and every other consumer of manufactured goods. The manufacturers are represented by the farmers whom we placed on the outside of our ideal city, but within the limits of two mile radius, the line drawn is the ocean and the farmers over the line are the people of European nations. We levy a heavy duty on foreign goods which can be produced as cheaply at home as anywhere, and the result is what we have seen in the case above. The manufacturers run up their prices just high enough to keep out foreign goods altogether, and the people are forced to pay the difference into their coffers and receive no benefits of any kind themselves. This is outrageous, and, in fact, nothing more or less than legalized robbery. The moral difference between the act of stopping a man on the highway and demanding his money and that of quietly putting one's hand into his pocket for the purpose of stealing from him according to law is small, so small in fact, that most people, except a few of the most lynx-eyed Republicans, fail to see it under whatever light it is placed.

We do not, nor does any one else, blame the protected manufacturers for this state of things, for they are not to blame. Business is business, and if one man will not accept a fat thing when offered, another will, and it had as well be the first man as anybody, so there can be no blame attached to these parties for accepting the "fat take" placed in their hands by a Republican Congress.

In the beginning of their possession of the reins of government the Republicans foresaw that their only hope for an extended continuance of power was the enervation and absorption of some class whose votes, influence and money would enable them to keep the position accorded them by an unfortunate split in the ranks of their enemies. After carefully surveying the situation, they wisely concluded that their course was to rope in the manufacturers of the East, for that section was at that time the most populous as well as the wealthiest in the Union, and accordingly they proceeded to win their political affection by working at once for the direct private interest of every eastern capitalist, knowing that the capitalists controlled or could control the entire vote of their section. The result was protection "to American industries," and the protection was made as it stands to-day, so great as to practically exclude foreign goods of every kind from our markets.

In the early days of American industries protection was without doubt, a good thing, for our infantile industries needed protection from the strong man of Europe, but protection was given so long that the child grew and waxed great apace until now the shadow of its greatness darkens the land and protection is needed, not by the manufacturers from foreign competition, but by the people from the manufacturers. We pay them annually a bonus of forty, fifty, sixty and in some cases one hundred per cent. to get to live, and it is about time to do something to protect the people, their masters having been protected long enough.

How is this to be done is the question that naturally suggests itself to the voter. By forsaking the Republican party, which is the party of high protective tariff, of corruption, of fraud and of venality of every description, and falling into line in 1884 with the Democratic party, which has proven itself to be a party of free trade, free speech, and free everything in which freedom is dear to a true patriot.

Public Sale.

I will, on Monday, January 2, 1882, offer for sale at my present residence, three miles from Cromwell, on Green river, the following property, to-wit: Three good horses, several head of cattle one reaper and mower combined, one hay press, one hay rake, a new patent revolving harrow, a large and varied assortment of farming implements, and household and kitchen furniture, &c. Terms made known on day of sale.

BENJ. M. THOMAS.

New Store Just Received at the McHenry-Rockport Coal Co.'s Store,

At ECHOLS, KY., a large and we selected Stock of
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES
And a nice assortment of DRESS GOODS. Also a full line of
GROCERIES AND HARDWARE!

And in fact everything the people needs. These goods have been bought for cash, in large quantities thus getting the lowest rates and the benefit of all discounts, and can and will be sold as low as the lowest and cheap as the cheapest. All kinds of
COUNTRY PRODUCE
Taken in exchange for goods. Now is the time and this is the place for bargains. W. D. Hamilton is the gentlemanly salesman, who will be found ever ready to supply the wants of customers.

W. G. DUNCAN, Secretary.

Property not worth Insuring
is not worth owning.

A Business not worth Insuring
is not worth following.

When at midnight hour you
are aroused from gentle slumbers
by the cry of Fire! how
much better you will feel if you
have a policy in a good Insurance Company.

Beware of Bogus Companies.
The best is the cheapest.

BARRETT & BROTHER

HARTFORD, KY., ARE AGENTS FOR

Five of the Best Companies

In existence. Their policies
are so written as to fairly
protect the Assured as
well as the Companies.

NEW RICH BLOOD!

Persons suffering with New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the system in three months. Any person who will take it each night from 1 to 12 weeks will be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Send for a letter stamp, to J. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly *Longer*, &c.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to sell the best Family Knitting Machine ever invented. Will knit any size of stockings, with HEEL and TOE complete, in 20 minutes. It will knit a great variety of fancy work for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to the Tremblay Knitting Machine Co., 89 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS
We have a large stock of Patents for sale, and will sell them at a low price. We also have a large stock of Patents for sale, and will sell them at a low price. We also have a large stock of Patents for sale, and will sell them at a low price.

MRS. L. HESS,
FASHIONABLE
Dress and Cloak Maker
AND DEALER IN NOTIONS.
No. 64 FOURTH AVENUE,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
7-41-4f

H. Herrmann,
Dealer in
Walnut, Poplar, Ash, Oak & Gum Logs

WALNUT AND POPLAR LUMBER
Bought on line of P. & E. Railroad,
Green River or Rough Creek.

Walnut Logs Cut Long or Short
Sawed or Split pieces, at
Market Prices.

H. HERRMANN,
No. 11 Vermont Street,
EVANSVILLE, IND
37-1y

WILLARD HOTEL LOTTERY DRAWING
14th February, 1882,
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 10, 1881.
Resolved, That the Board of Commissioners consent to a postponement of the drawing of the Willard Hotel Lottery, until the 14th day of February, 1882, and that they will not consent to any further postponement of the same.

By the above resolution this drawing must and will be had on the day fixed, or money distributed back to ticket-holders.
If enough tickets are sold before the date fixed, the drawing will be had, and notice of same will be given through the papers.
LIST OF PRIZES.
The Willard Hotel, with all its fixtures and furniture, \$250,000
One Residence on Green Street, \$15,000
Two Cash Prizes, each \$5,000, 10,000
Two Cash Prizes, each \$2,500, 5,000
Five Cash Prizes, each \$1,000, 5,000
Five Cash Prizes, each \$500, 2,500
Fifty Cash Prizes, each \$100, 5,000
One Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$50, 5,000
Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$20, 10,000
One Set of Bar Furniture, 1,000
One Fine Piano, 500
One Handsome Silver Tea Set, 100
100 Boxes Old Bourbon Whisky \$20, 11,000
10 Buckets Champagne, \$5, 500
Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$10, 5,000
100 Boxes Fine Wines, \$20, 12,000
200 Boxes Robertson's Co. Whisky \$20, 6,000
100 Boxes Havana Cigars, \$10, 4,000
Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$10, 5,000
AMOUNTING TO \$369,850.
Whole Tickets, \$5. Halves, \$2.50. Quarters, \$1.25.
Remittances may be made by Bank Check, Express, Postal Money Order, or Registered Mail.
Responsible agents wanted at all points. For Circulars, giving full information, and for tickets, address
W. C. D. WHIPS,
7 & 12-12 Willard Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

N. L. FITCHEN, M. T. MERRILL,
FITCHEN & MERRILL,
THE
Tailors and Importers,
No. 154 Main Street,
Bet. Fourth and Fifth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Pianos and Organs
—FOR—
Christmas Presents
—AT THE—
GREAT MUSIC EMPORIUM
523 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.
D. P. FAULDS

The Largest and Most Complete Music House in the Southwest. Having an immense stock of the following magnificent World-Renowned Instruments:

CHICKERING & SON, ERNEST GABLER, WHELOCK, KURTZ-MANN, Grovesteen & Fuller
PIANOS
Mason & Hamlin Organs,
Smith American Organ,
McTammany Organettes.

And Small Musical Instruments of all kinds. Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise of every description, affording everybody a grand opportunity to obtain HOLIDAY PRESENTS of first class Instruments at WHOLESALE RATES. Having no Commissioned Agents I can afford to give my customers VERY LOW RATES and on terms to suit all. Every Piano and Organ WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS. Satisfaction Guaranteed. All Orders promptly filled. Send for Catalogues and Price-Lists.

D. P. FAULDS, 523 Fourth Ave., LOUISVILLE, KY.

New Store in Owensboro

Phillips Bros' & McAtee,
HAVING COMPLETED THEIR
IRON FRONT STORE,
Corner Main and Daviess Streets,
ARE NOW OPENING THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Ever offered in Owensboro.

Having facilities unsurpassed by any in the purchase of goods, buying invariably for cash, buying by the package of first hands, they are enabled to offer to the people of Daviess, Ohio and adjoining counties a greater variety, by wholesale and retail, than can be obtained anywhere else, and

At Prices that will Invite an Inspection of their Stock

We will pay cash or exchange goods for Country Produce. **WHEAT** ESPECIALLY WANTED.

WE ARE STATE AGENTS FOR THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED
FISH BROTHERS' WAGON

We have sold One Thousand of them during the past five years, and we can safely recommend them as the best wagon on wheels. Ohio County farmers specially invited to trade with us.

PHILLIPS BROS' & MCATEE,
43-3m
OWENSBORO, KY.

Organized, 1867, Re-organized, 1

SALEM COLLEGE,
GARNETTSTOWN, KY.

FACULTY
Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.
JNO. A. SMART, Professor of Mathematics.
T. G. ARNOLD, Professor of Latin, Greek, German and Elocution.
MISS FANNIE PUSEY, Teacher of French and Music.
W. P. ARNOLD, Prof'or of Logic, History, and English Literature.
DR. H. K. PUSEY, Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology.
Location Unsurpassed. Building Excellent. Teachers Experienced.
Library of 900 Volumes,
Free for the use of Students.
Good Literary Society. Nicely Furnished Hall.
EXPENSES LOW.
Session begins last Monday in August, and continues Ten months. Board, Tuition, Washing, Lights and Fuel for 9 months, from \$117 to \$125; for 10 months, from \$130 to \$140.
For further information, or for a catalogue, drop a postal card to
T. G. ARNOLD, Garnettsville, Ky.

LADIES
AGENTS WANTED for this most interesting book of **WASHINGTON LIFE** ever published. A History of every Administration from Washington to Garfield. Contains much personal and private history never before published. Illustrated with sketches and portraits of MR. GARFIELD. Territory being rapidly taken. Address **FORSHEE & MCKIN, Cincinnati, O.**
White House.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:

JOHN T. MARTIN, Rosine.
WILL COOPER, Cromwell.
DR. V. M. TAYLOR, McHenry.
JOHN W. MAHIAN, Rockport.
DAVID ROGERS, Buford.
JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville.
A. S. AULL, Sulphur Springs.
JAS. E. SUTTON, Magan.
GEO. M. ROWE, Cevalvo.
DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown.
JNO. T. NEAL, Caneyville.
T. J. BUNCH, Morgantown.
W. H. MURDOCK, Beaver Dam.
WILLIE MAY, Haynesville.
E. P. NEAL, Sutton.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce JNO. BENTON, of Rockport precinct, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1882.

We are authorized to announce DAVID WESTERFIELD as a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

PERSONAL.

Mr. S. D. Barrett, of Whitesville, has accepted a position in the HERALD office.

Theo. Rehtin, of the firm of Helfrich & Rehtin, Evansville, Ind., is in town.

W. H. Webb, representing the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, is in town.

Mr. A. T. Nall returned from an extended visit to relatives in Lincoln, Ill., last Monday.

Mr. June Elliot, of Elizabethtown, has taken a position as compositor on the HERALD.

Hon. W. T. Ellis and Judge G. W. Ray, of Owensboro, are attending Court at this place.

Miss Jennie Eaves, of Sacramento, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Dr. J. T. Miller, of this place.

Capt. M. Stanley, proprietor of the Seelye mines, Seelye City, is in town attending court.

Little Mack Murrell, who has been sick with typhoid fever for several days past, is improving.

Mr. J. E. B. Willan, representing Dr. J. Graves, Louisville, was in town a day or two this week.

J. M. Shanahan, representing H. Herrmann, Evansville, was in town several days this week.

Rev. G. W. Givens preached last Sunday and Sunday night at the M. E. Church at this place.

A. L. Bennett, representing the firm of Helfrich & Rehtin, Evansville, was in town a day or two this week.

Col. S. P. Love, of Greenville, is attending court at this place. He is defending Harris for the murder of Brown.

Mr. W. T. King, proprietor of the Hartford House, has been confined to his room for several days with rheumatism.

W. H. Murphy, of Owensboro, representing the Boone Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, was in town Thursday and Friday.

Hon. W. N. Sweeney and Messrs. Malcolm McIntyre, N. G. Buckler and J. F. Rice, of Owensboro, are in town attending our Circuit Court.

Mr. J. B. Hotchkiss, of Louisville, representing Walter A. Wood's Manufacturing Company, was in town a day or two last week. We had the pleasure of a call from him while here and found him to be quite a pleasant gentleman. He established Messrs. G. J. Bean & Son agents to sell their machinery at this place.

S. W. Anderson has returned from Cincinnati, where he has been for some days attending the closing out sale of some of the largest houses there, and we take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the large Bazaar advertisement, to be found on the third page of the HERALD. We must say that the goods they are offering are certainly the cheapest we ever saw. If we were entirely unacquainted with the value of goods we would still know that this house is offering great inducements to the people. We know, when we see people crowding a store day after day, from early morning until late at night, that it means something. People are not fools when it comes to a question of dollars and cents, and they won't come twenty, thirty and forty miles to trade at a certain house unless they can save something. We meet strangers on the street almost every day who visit Hartford twice a year, for the sole purpose of buying their supplies from this house. 'Tis true the rules of the house have considerable influence; for instance, people like the one-price system, they like to be treated as well as their neighbors, they like to know that they are not paying the debts of people who buy on time, and often on credit; but they must also be convinced that the goods are cheap, and whilst we have no more interest in this house than any other, we must confess that we have often been puzzled to know where and how they buy goods to be able to sell them at such astonishingly low prices.

—A mad dog, the owner of which is unknown, was shot at this place last Sunday by Wallace Edson. The dog, as most mad dogs are, was a shepherd.

—The best appetizer is Ball's Digestive Salt. Your druggist or grocer will supply you for only 25 cents, and you use it at the table instead of ordinary salt. It removes all dyspeptic tendencies also. See advertisement.

WE TOLD YOU SO!

The Bottom Has Dropped Out!

Never were such bargains before offered in Hartford as are found in the "Odds and Ends," Job Lots, and Purchases of Closing Out Sales, that are being offered at

ANDERSON'S BAZAR!

They are simply immense. Just listen! Just read it for yourself:

DRESS GOODS

Amure Dress Goods, at - - - 9 cents
All Wool Filling, at - 15c., former price 25c
All Wool Suitings, at - 25c., worth 40c
All Wool Basket Cloth, at - 75c
Would be cheap at \$1.25.

Satin Surahs, in bright colors, at - 75c.
All Silk Trimming Silks at 50c., worth 65c
All Wool Cashmeres, at - 50c., worth 65c
Silk Plushes, in all colors, at - \$3.15
Bead Fringe, at - 30c., worth 50c

CLOAKS!

Especially for the Holiday trade, at following rates:

Good Common Cloak, at - - - \$2.00
Real Nice Ones, at - - - 3.00
Splendid Union Beaver, at \$5.00, worth \$7.50
All Wool Beaver, \$7, would be cheap at \$9

Children's Knit Drawers, at 20c. worth 35c
Ladies' Under Vests, at - 35c., worth 50c

The above were bought at the great Closing Out Sale of John Shillito & Co., last week, and are, without doubt the most astonishing bargains in Cloaks ever offered in this country. In addition to the above are many Novelties bought especially for the Holiday trade, and a magnificent line of

FINE, PURE GOLD JEWELRY!

Which, until after January first, will be sold forty per cent. below usual prices.

SIX DOZEN TOYS FOR THE BABIES, TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

All are invited to call and see this handsome stock whether they wish to purchase or not.

S. W. ANDERSON, PROP.

Boy's knit jackets at Anderson's Bazaar.

—The wife of Richard Ashby, of Centertown precinct, is quite sick.

—A son of Robt. Dockery, of Goff's Crossing, Grayson county, was killed by a falling tree last Friday.

—Baker's Pain Panacea cures pain in man and beast. For use externally and internally.

—A protracted meeting is in progress at West Providence church this week, conducted by Rev. A. B. Smith.

—Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup instantly destroys worms and removes the secretions which cause them. 9-ly

—All persons are hereby notified not hire or otherwise employ my son, Estill Lounny Madhox, without my consent.

—Keep your family well supplied with "Seller's Cough Syrup." Use it in time; you will avert bronchial and pulmonary affections. 25 cents.

—A lady had the flesh eaten off her arm by Scrophula. Could see the sinews working. "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" cured her." J. Halston, Elderton, Pa.

—John Harris who is on trial for the murder of Brown, made affidavit last Monday that he could not obtain justice in a Court presided over by Judge Little, and the bar held an election and chose Mr. E. C. Hubbard as special Judge. The selection was a good one.

—Ladies' undressed kid gloves at Anderson's Bazaar.

—For Pure Whiskies, Brandies &c., call at W. J. Norris' new saloon.

—An immense stock of ladies' skirts very cheap at Anderson's Bazaar.

—Hartford is taking a boom. New buildings and new improvements are going on all the time.

—We regret to learn of the serious illness of Prof. D. M. Hoeker, of Rosine. Our latest information is that he is improving.

—Young man there is something especially suited for a Christmas gift for your lady friend at Anderson's Bazaar. Call and see it.

—A Michigan Journal relates the following: Amos James, Esq., proprietor of the Huron House, Port Huron, Mich., suffered so badly with rheumatism that he was unable to raise his arm for three months. Five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured him entirely.

—The wife of Dennis Myers, of Centertown precinct, died last Sunday evening at seven o'clock, leaving five little orphan children, one an infant not more than two weeks old. Deceased was a daughter of Taylor Bishop and a sister of our fellow-townsmen, Samuel Bishop. She was a very estimable lady.

—Bandoes—handsome assortment at Anderson's Bazaar.

—The pavement on Market street from Thomas Bro.'s corner to the old hotel is being widened about three feet. This was badly needed.

—Mr. T. N. Truman, of Fordsville, tells of catching an opossum in a spinning wheel. He had climbed upon the wheel to get the grease from the spindle when his "tail hold" slipped and he became inextricably entangled.

—Women that have been pronounced incurable by the best physicians in the country, have been completely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

—My dear young lady, don't forget the ice cream last summer, but buy your gentleman friend a nice sugar case, or gold tooth-pick, or a muffler, or something of that kind, Anderson's Bazaar has many nice things for the purpose, and remember, summer is coming again after a while.

—One, two, buckle a shoe, Three four, latch the door, Five, six, pick up sticks, Seven, eight, lay them straight, Nine, ten, kill a fat hen, Eleven, twelve, buy one of those half-price cloaks at Anderson's Bazaar before they are all gone.

—For anything in the Furnishing line go to Lou Hill's.

—If your hair is coming out, or turning gray, do not murmur over a misfortune you can so easily avert. Ayer's Hair Vigor will remove the cause of your grief by restoring your hair to its natural color, and therewith your good looks and good nature.

—A cheap counter upon which many cheap bargains will be found will be opened to-morrow at Anderson's Bazaar for one week. It will pay you to visit it as you may find something which you will need, at much less than usual price.

—Improper medicines only aggravate human diseases. Don't experiment with your health. If you don't just know what ails you, use Brown's Iron Bitters. It will strengthen you and assist nature in removing every symptom of distress.

—If you think your county cannot do without your services in one of the many offices to be filled next August, the proper thing for you to do is to announce the fact in the HERALD and thereby let everybody know that you are a candidate. Five dollars in cash will place your name in the announcement column and keep it there as long as desired, or until the election. Remember that announcements are cash.

—5,000 yards of new Calicoes, at five cents a yard, at Small's.

—If you want anything in the way of Dry Goods or Furnishing Goods go to Lou Hill's.

—The quieting, rest-procuring qualities, as well as the far-reaching and powerful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, render it the very best remedy known for lung diseases.

—Charlie Johnson, of Magan, came near meeting with a serious accident last Sunday. His horse turned a somersault with him, but as luck had it he was only well covered with mud.

—Tracy makes the best Plows in the Green River section. No question about it.

—A brakeman on the P. & E. Railroad was knocked off or fell off a car near McHenry yesterday morning and before he could get out of the way an approaching train ran over him, cutting both legs off close to his body. Drs. Pendleton and Baird were called yesterday to attend him.

LATER—The injured man's name was John Allen. He died about an hour after the accident.

—Buy your Overcoats from V. P. Addington.

—Goods of every description sold at manufacturer's cost at Small's.

—Buy a Tracy Plow and a Tracy Wagon.

—The finest jeans that we have seen is that that's made in Bowling Green. In saying this, we bear no malice to our neighbors, though they be Trade Palace.

It can be bought of V. P. A.

In color brown, or black or gray.

—The Tracy Wagon is the best. Buy one.

—If you are a paid-up subscriber to the HERALD, or if you become such, you can secure any of the standard publications at a discount of from ten to twenty per cent. Harper's, Appleton's, Scribner's, Leslie's, the New York Daily and many others are included. Come in and subscribe.

—It may be of interest to some of our readers during the mad-dog excitement now existing to know that Rev. Joseph C. Ellis, of Whitesville, Ky., has a madstone in his possession. Many persons place great faith in the efficacy of madstones, but of course there is a diversity of opinion in regard to the matter.

—The mad dog season seems to be abating.

—No new cases of mad dogs to report this week.

—Mack Newcomb, while playing with another boy on last Sunday, was accidentally cut in the shoulder with a knife, making quite an ugly wound.

—The hop at Hartford House, last Friday evening, given by the young gentlemen of town, was well attended and seemed to be enjoyed by all who participated.

—The Tracy Wagon has a reputation second to none, and it spreads every day.

—Richard Ashford, living at Rosine while on a visit to Mr. Thos Newcomb last Monday night, accidentally shot himself through the hand, while handling a pistol, inflicting a severe wound. An empty pistol or gun never goes off without wounding somebody.

—Mrs. Lucy E. McCormick, Covington, Ky., writes: "My constitution was completely shattered by rheumatism. I suffered intensely; stimulants only gave me temporary relief. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. It has cured me completely, and I believe, permanently. After using two bottles I felt better and stronger than I ever did in all my life before."

—Old King Cole was a jolly old soul and a jolly old soul was he! He called for his pipe and he called for his bowl and he called for his fiddlers three!—and they all came rigged out in new Fall Suits bought from J. Winter & Co., corner of Third and Market streets, Louisville, Ky. Old King Cole immediately ordered himself a new suit. You would be wise to imitate him in supplying yourself, not alone yourself but also your boys. Christmas is near at hand.

—W. T. Woodward, formerly of this county, but now of Morley, Scott county, Mo., lost his dwelling house and nearly all of the contents by fire on Sunday morning, November 27, 1881. He was insured for \$200—\$400 on building and \$200 on contents. Mr. Woodward has been quite unfortunate in burning out, as he lost his house and contents in this county just before moving to Missouri.

—It is fast becoming a household word that the Standford Hotel, Louisville, Ky., is one of the best in the land. Everything about the house is new, neat and nobly and kept that way, and in the running of the concern no pains or expense are spared to make it all that a hotel should be. This is what makes it so popular, and furnishes the reason for every man who goes there once to want to go again. Our word for it, no better hotel can be found in Louisville.

—In the list of indictments returned by the Grand Jury will be found one against John Naive for perjury. So soon as Mr. Naive heard of it he came in and asked of the Court a trial and full investigation, which has been promised him this term. He says that the indictment was procured through malice and there is nothing in it. We have heard other prominent and reliable men who know the circumstances say there is no foundation for the charge. We have known Mr. Naive for a long while, and are very loth to believe that he would be guilty of such a thing. While true that he is not a religious man, and makes no pretensions that way, we have ever regarded him as an honest, truthful man, and cannot but believe that he will come out of the investigation with his reputation for truth unimpaired.

—By delaying for one day to insure your house, you may incur a loss that you will feel as long as you live. A fire may occur at any time and turn you and your family out on the commons. How nice it is then to contemplate your wisdom if your building was insured, and how bitter you will feel toward yourself if it was not. In the first case you will be able to resume housekeeping or business at once, while in the last you will be forced to begin at the bottom of the ladder, and that with disadvantages unknown to your younger days. Reflect on all this, and you will surely conclude to insure with Barrett & Bro., Hartford, Ky. They represent several of the best insurance companies in the world, issue their own policies, and in every case know just what they are doing, which cannot be said of the many wildcat agents who are now scattered over the country. Insure at once.

Legal Blanks for Sale.

We have on hand a large supply of legal blanks of the most approved forms and are prepared to execute any that we may not have on the shortest notice. Our stock includes all the principal blanks used by county judges, county clerks, circuit clerks, sheriffs, police judges, magistrates, constables, marshals, etc., and will be sold at the lowest cash price. Call and examine our stock and send us your order for anything you need in this line.

WANTED.

All parties indebted to me, either by note or account will please call and settle the same by 1st day of January next and save cost, as same will be listed for collection after the above date.

J. W. Ford.

Christmas Presents.

Williams Brothers have the largest and finest selection of toys, candles and fancy goods that has ever been brought to this market. Everybody should go and see for themselves. They are also headquarters for pocket cutlery, and also for the finest sugars and coffees to be found in any market. Prices to suit the times.

Retrenchment and Reform.

Editor Herald:

Free trade, free speech, and a free press, are the three great fundamental principles upon which a free government rests. Destroy them and the whole fabric falls to pieces. One of these principles has been mangled and mutilated for the last fifteen or twenty years, until it is hardly recognizable as such. Free trade. What does it mean? Does it mean protective tariff? No. Does it mean subsidized corporations? No. Does it mean rings and monopolies fostered and sustained by the government? No. What does it mean? It means equal rights to all, exclusive privileges to none. This principle encourages honest labor, fair competition, and is the richest boon of all. It leads to peace, prosperity and happiness. But it is the practice of today? Not at all. Our government officials prefer protective tariff and subsidies for favorite corporations, guarantee immunities to rings and monopolies, and extravagant wages to all government officers, the tendency of which is to make the "rich, richer, and the poor, poorer." These excesses must be made up from the earnings of the laboring class, who can ill afford it. They are growing weak and faint under their load, and are asking for relief. "Retrenchment and reform" in all branches of government service is demanded, and is absolutely necessary for the well-being and prosperity of the labor class. The time is close at hand when they will rise in their might and demand the respect and justice that is due them.

I was pleased to see your townsmen F. D. Walker, on last Monday, among the first to enter the arena with his sword brandished in defense of the old Democratic doctrine of economy. When men of his talent and ability begin to fall into line, the people may take courage. The doctrine of retrenchment and reduction of salaries enunciated and advocated by him should be encouraged and insisted upon by every true friend of equal rights. Let the good work begin at once. Let the first blow be struck at the head of departments, and follow down the line in every branch of service to the foot, and we'll soon have a free, happy, and prosperous people.

If You Are Sick, Read

the Kidney-Wort advertisement in another column, and it will explain to you the rational method of getting well. Kidney-Wort will save you more doctor's bills than any other medicine known. Acting with specific energy on the kidneys and liver, it cures the worst diseases caused by their derangement. Use it at once in dry or liquid form. Either is equally efficient, the liquid is the easiest, but the dry is the most economical.—*Interior.*

A Meticulous Druggist.

A man who at one time dealt in drugs and groceries at Rome, N. Y., had the curiosity to keep the bulk of the mislabeled notes which he received from various sources and paste them in a scrap book. The *Scout* publishes half a column of specimens, from which we call the following:

One small scrap of paper contains simply the words "Car bolick assid." Another contains the eulogistic words, "Surep peak."

No one except a druggist would know that the person who wrote for "perovial bark and allies" wanted Peruvian bark and allies.

The person who wrote for "one ounce of grose of supplemint" wanted corrosive sublimate, no doubt.

A person with a weak back writes for a "Bourous Plaster."

A "shamie leather skin" is called for by a person who wants a chamois skin.

"Bickrenment of potash," which is called for in one note, probably means bicarbonate of potash.

In another note bicarbonate of potash is tortured into "prock meat of potash."

"Bludroot" and "Gijurash" are called for in another note.

Some persons wrote for "amuff yellow to color to bils of cotton rags."

Opodeldoe is spelled "oberdeluck" in one note, and in another seditious powders come in for the following: "Suffile powders."

It was a very careful person who wrote magnesia "Mag-ne-dia."

An ounce of "read perepity" is called for in another note.

"Corgal for a baby" is asked for in one note, and two ounces "Cantun" in another.

The simple word "Amurick" stands out solitary and alone on a small scrap of paper. It cannot be taken for anything in the drug line except amuric.

Here is one that "takes the cake," as the boys say: Keyan pepper, Cam fire, Lod nom, Rheu luty, Pepper mint.

Feeble Letters.

Those languid, throe-some sensations, causing you to feel sorely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is permanently removed. Will you heed this?—*Cincinnati Saturday Night.*

Nevada Journalism.

The editor of a Nevada Journal sees in a rival paper a political announcement which, after careful search, he fails to find in his own sheet. Thereupon he sends himself and writes:

A Nice Pill.—Bill Higgins is out with an announcement that he is a candidate for sheriff. Who is Higgins? A hundred persons have asked this question within the last few days, and have taken pains to look up his record. Higgins is a man who has lunched in this locality for the past ten years, seeking office and finding none. He has lunched like an old mule, still legless,

at every ticket he has not been on, and tried to buy every combination that was not made in his interest. He is a political parasite, that the voters of the town should put their foot on for the last time. He needs a final quack, and the next.

Just then Mr. Higgins entered and laid down \$5 for an announcement, explaining that he had intended to bring his name in earlier, but that it had slipped his mind. He was hardly around the corner before the editor had thrown his article into the waste basket, and wrote as follows:

A Representative Man.—We are glad to announce the fact that Col. William Higgins, well and favorably known in these parts, announces himself a candidate for sheriff. Mr. Higgins has always been a consistent man, and never identified with the bolters or soreheads who have made themselves so odious in the country for the past few years. He stood by the party in the darkest hours of its history. Mr. Higgins' name will be a tower of strength for the ticket, and will lead us to a glorious victory. His name heading the county ticket makes it folly for the opposition to nominate a man to run against him.

Divorce.

American divorces have a bad name and they deserve it. In Catholic countries there are no divorces. A man and woman once married are married for life. No matter how grievously either of them may have sinned against the other, they remain husband and wife. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder," is interpreted literally by the Church of Rome, and is adhered to strictly, except in the very rare case of a divorce of a Pope.

All Protestant countries have laws of divorce. These vary in strictness and in the list of offenses for which a legal separation may be decreed. The law of England, for example, will give a woman a divorce from her husband if he beats her cruelly. In some of the United States a wife can have a divorce for no better reason than "incompatibility of temper," which may mean no more than that the woman does not like the man she has married.

In most of our States the number of divorces that are obtained each year is appalling. They form a large percentage of the marriages. They are granted for slight causes, and on exceedingly doubtful testimony. Sometimes a separation is decreed when one of the parties is wholly ignorant that a petition for divorce has been lodged.

There are lawyers, so-called, who advertise that they will procure divorces secretly. That means that they will obtain a divorce for any husband or wife without any notice to the wife or husband who may be interested to prevent it.

The loose notions held in this country on the subject of marriage are a crime against society. Unions that can be lightly broken are lightly made. The girl who answered her maiden aunt's declaration that it is a solemn thing to be married, by the remark that "it is a great deal more solemn not to be," put in shape the prevalent idea that it is a good thing to be married anyhow.

It is not a good thing to be married anyhow. Marriage is good only when there is mutual love and respect between the parties to the contract. Where there are lacking, the wish for separation follows inevitably. No lover of good morals denies the necessity of a reform in the divorce laws of this country, but the proper place to begin the reform is by inculcating true ideas in the young of the sanctity of marriage.

It is the most sacred of all human relations. God honors and blesses it. He intended it as a union of life, and not to be broken save for the gravest of reasons.

Amphibious Venice.

Water is the Venetian's native element. In the quaint glow of twilight the canals of Venice are alive with her male population, men and boys, and very many little maidens, too, in cloth gowns, sporting in the waters like so many dark-skinned P-tyonesians. They dive, they gambol, they splash, they make the old walls and shaly waters merry with their cries and laughter, while their nude, white bodies come out against them in shiny, dripping relief, like so many figures of a far-away primitive world, where innocence still rules supreme. Mothers sit knee-deep in water on their houseboats, either holding their six months' old babies, while they kick and splash and coo delightedly on their own account at finding themselves thus early in life in their native element, or else they let the older ones loose, with ropes around their waists, securely fastened either to themselves or the door-rings, to be hauled quickly in case of an emergency. To add them still further in their nautical exploits, these infants are supplied with breast-boards on which to float until they learn to swim, which feat is soon accomplished, for they take as easily to the water as other children do to greenward. Indeed, at this time of day it requires some extra skill on the part of the gondolier to pick his way through the swimming, floating, plunging population, as thick in spots as shoals of mackerel in their season, screaming and hustling one another in the brine as vigorously as if sporting on shore. Where there is so much rollicking naughtiness about, staid notions of men as usual, saving their waist-clothes, as the classical gods, and little girls and boys ragless, or next to it, at first blush on encountering them in these watery streets of a large city in broad daylight, the stranger is startled; but he soon gets accustomed to this novel phase of Venetian life. Salt water is a great healer.

Accidental Discoveries.

Valuable discoveries have been made and valuable inventions suggested by the veriest accident. An alchemist, while seeking to discover a mixture of earths that would make the most durable crucible, one day found that he had made porcelain.

The power of lenses, as applied to the telescope, was discovered by a watch

maker's apprentice. While holding spectacle glasses between his thumb and finger, he was startled at the suddenly enlarged appearance of a neighboring church spire.

The art of etching upon glass was discovered by a Nuremberg glass cutter. By accident a few drops of aqua-fortis fell upon his spectacles. He noticed that the glass etched and softened where the acid had touched it, that was that enough. He drew figures upon the glass with various applied the etching fluid, then cut away the glass around the drawing. When the varnish was removed the figures appeared raised upon a dark ground.

Mozzolino owed his invention to the simple accident of a gun barrel of a century becoming rusted with dew. The swaying of a chandelier in a cathedral suggested to Galileo the application of a pendulum. The art of lithography was perfected through the suggestions made by accident.

A poor musician was curious to know whether music could not be etched upon stone as well as upon copper. After he had prepared his slab his mother asked him to make a memorandum of such clothes as she proposed to be sent away to be washed. Not having pen, ink and paper convenient, he wrote the list on the intended to make a copy of it at leisure. A few days later, when about to clean the stone, he wondered what effect aqua-fortis would have upon it. He applied the acid and in a few moments saw the writing standing out in full relief. The next step was simply to ink the stone and take off an impression. The composition of which printing rollers are made was discovered by a Salopian printer.—*The Age of Steel.*

A Bold Stroke; or, The Cashier's Daughter.

"No! I refuse."

"Reflect a moment, Myrtle, I beseech you! You hold my life and happiness in your hands; and the voice of Adelpert Tompkins trembled as he spoke these words with an earnestness that forbade, even for an instant, any doubt as to their being the outpourings of his heart."

Myrtle Mahaffy was a beautiful girl; just budding into sweet womanhood, and Adelpert loved her dearly. They had wandered together this summer afternoon from the matinee to the street car, and he had asked her to be his wife. It was in answer to this question—the earnest appeal of a man whose whole nature was wrapped up in a passion he could neither control nor cast aside—Myrtle had spoken the words with which our story opens. She had watched him closely during an acquaintance of nearly two years, and noticed with pain how he had sedulously avoided candy stores and ice cream parlors. "I can never marry a man," she said to mother one day, "who shies at the sight of a candy store like a country horse at a fire engine." And when the expected avowal came she had kept her word.

Adelpert turned around in a dazed sort of a way after Myrtle had rejected him, and walked quickly toward the drug store which had been so fortunate as to secure his services.

All the afternoon Adelpert stood moodily leaning the ribbon counter, thinking of how he should revenge himself on the naughty girl who had wrecked his happiness. At precisely 4 o'clock a flower girl, lit up with contentment, and, putting on his hat, he left the store.

As the bells of St. Agnes' Church were striking nine, a young man sprang lightly up the steps of a magnificent residence, and was soon seated in the sumptuously furnished parlor. The proprietor of the house, a benevolent-looking old gentleman, entered the room. "Do you wish to see me?" he said to Adelpert Tompkins—

"For it was he who had sprang lightly up the steps."

"Yes," he replied, "you are the person I seek."

"What would you?" said the old gentleman.

"You are the cashier in the Bank, I believe?" said the young man.

"You have been stealing the bank's money. Do not seek to deceive me. You are a cashier; I will expose you to ruin your life. Having now no other way, you can choose your own course."

For an instant the cashier did not move, and then, going to an elegant room, he wrote a check for \$50,000, certified it, and handed the piece of paper, now a fortune, to the youth.

"I have but one favor to ask," he said, and that is that you will marry my daughter. I wouldn't like to let so sure a thing as you are go out of the family. She has \$100,000 in her own right, and when I am dead and the bank directors are in jail on account of my bookkeeping, it will suffice to keep you in comfort."

Two months' later Myrtle Mahaffy, the cashier's only child, became Adelpert's lovely bride. One child, a blue-eyed boy with golden hair, has blessed the union, and as he sits on his grandfather's knee in front of the fire, and asks in his innocent, childish way if "papa isn't a smart man," the old gentleman kisses him fondly and says in soft, low tones:

"You're singing on the right key now, sonny."

Portrait Effusion.

"Could I see the literary editor?" inquired a very pretty girl, as she opened the door of the editorial rooms.

"I expect you could, miss," replied a young man, "if you were in his immediate vicinity, as he is not a fairy."

"Oh, I meant was he in here?" said the girl.

"At the present moment," was the reply, "the literary editor is attending a chicken dispute, but I am keeping an eye on whatever pearls of thought come in during his absence. What is your

"I don't think I quite understand you, sir," said the girl.

"Are you a poet?"

"Yes, sir, that is—"

"Oh, I know you ain't a good one; they all say that. But if you've got a poem just stand over there in the corner and stanzas better that way."

The young lady appeared somewhat surprised at this method of receiving poetical gems, but tripped lightly to the place indicated by the young man, and read as follows:

I send thee such a shining band of gold. Does it waken memories of honors sold? Didst thou think my soul hath sunk so low That I could wear thy ring, and know That to another was pledged thy troth? Nay—'twould wrong us both.

"That'll do. Did you write it yourself?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"It's tough," said the affable young man. "I can see that it dives and pitches around considerably, although I'm not a connoisseur of poetry. Besides, she doesn't rhyme like she ought to. For instance, sis, take these lines: That to another was pledged thy troth? Nay—'twould wrong us both."

"Now, 'troth' and 'both' don't rhyme. We'll have to fix that. How would this do?"

That to another was pledged thy troth. This love's more true than chicken broth.

"That kind of cases her up a little, doesn't it?" and the editor smiled affably in the direction of the girl.

"Do you think you can print it next Sunday?" asked the young lady, looking bewitchingly pretty as she spoke.

"Oh, you bet we'll print it. Stick it into a bang-up place, too. Any time you grind out some slush, just bring it to me and I—"

At this point the literary editor came in, and the young man who had been doing so much talking indicated to the girl by a series of violent winks that the new arrival was the person she wanted to see. Explaining her business, she handed him her poetical effort. He read it carefully, and then said:

"I readily perceive that you have the gem of poetic fire in your heart, and that it needs only care and time to blossom forth into a flower of resplendent beauty. The effort which you have handed me is crude. It lacks the finish which culture and experience alone can give. I will reconstruct the first stanza in accordance with the ideas just enunciated."

After writing for a moment or so, the literary editor read as follows:

"Take, lo! O perjured heart, this golden band. No longer shall it shine on Beauty's hand! To depths so low I never could descend; This agonizing break I will end! Another has your love, full well I know; Be not afraid, for soon you are too low."

"You see that gets in all the ideas, and somewhat improves the language," said the literary editor.

"And will you print it Sunday?"

"Certainly, and in a prominent position, too. Now, whenever you have any poetry just bring it to me, and—"

"Never mind these ducks, sis," said the trotting horse editor, who entered the room at this juncture. "I'm the boy that takes a crack at the poetry. Why, neither of these fellows knows a three-cent dash from a fore-and-aft schooner. Whenever the Muse troubles you just bring your verses to me, and—"

But the girl was gone.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Scientific Miscellany.

Late investigations of German scientists have shown that the electric light is not only healthier than other methods of illumination in leaving the air purer, but that it increases the power of vision in some respects, especially in distinguishing colors. Red, blue, green and yellow are much more distinct under this light than by daylight.

Two Leipzig chemists have devised a process for obtaining sugar in permanently liquid form. This result is said to be effected by adding to a purified sugar solution a small quantity of citric acid, which combines with the sugar and deprives it of its tendency to crystallize.

Some experiments by M. Gautier appear to prove that human saliva possesses, in a milder degree, the same poisonous property as that of serpents. The human saliva injected under the skin of a bird caused death, with symptoms very closely resembling those resulting from serpent bites.

A new theory of the so-called fascination of birds by snakes is that the bird mistakes the snake's tongue, which the reptile keeps in rapid and constant motion, for a lively worm, and watches it intently with the anticipation of devouring it.

M. Pasteur has resolved to extend his studies in vaccination to yellow fever, with a view of determining whether or not the disease is due to parasites and can be guarded against by inoculation. A broad field of investigation is open to Pasteur, as it is suggested by his discoveries thus far that all contagious maladies may be due to parasitic growths, the virulence of which may be so reduced by his method of inoculation as to render this class of diseases a matter of dread.

A Neapolitan gardener, after years of experiment, has produced a camellia with a delicate perfume, and he thinks it probable that these flowers may in the near future be so cultivated as to rival the rose in the fragrance of its odor.

Mr. C. Shaler Smith has given the results of extensive observations in relation to the pressure exerted by the wind. The most violent gale recorded by him was at East St. Louis, in 1871, when the wind overturned a locomotive, the force developed in so doing being no less than 93 pounds per square foot. At St. Charles a jail was destroyed in 1877, the pressure required being 84 pounds per square foot. At Marshfield, in 1880, a brick mansion was leveled, the force necessary being 58 pounds per square foot. Below these extraordinary pres-

sures, Mr. Smith instances numerous cases of trains blown off rails, and bridges, etc., blown down by gales of 24 to 31 pounds per square foot. In all the examples the lowest force required to do the observed damage has been taken as the maximum power of the wind, although, of course, it may have been higher.

Enthusiasts who make a special study of sun-spots and attendant phenomena believe that the cornerstone of a new science is being laid by discoveries pointing to an intimate connection between solar and terrestrial meteorology. Just what the connection is they are not yet able to clearly define, although electricity is suspected of being the agent through which the effects are manifested upon our planet. It is known that the gaseous envelope of the sun is affected by eruptions of prodigious magnitude as to be utterly beyond our power of conception, these disturbances appearing to us in the form of rapidly-changing spots and protuberances. The eruptions of the sun, or sun-storms, occur at remarkably regular intervals, a complete cycle of the various stages of activity from maximum to minimum and again to maximum being performed in about eleven years—the so-called "sun-spot period." The sun-spot physicists claim a coincidence of the periods of maximum spots and years of great atmospheric and physical disturbance in the earth. The present has been a year of great solar disturbances, while it has been marked by violent storms and earthquakes upon our globe. Furthermore, these scientists claim to have recently detected by simultaneous observation minor atmospheric changes as the result of corresponding movements in the sun. Many difficulties attend these observations, but the Astronomer Royal for Scotland and others believe that the state of the sun will some day become an important factor in weather forecasts and like calculations.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.

Woman can sympathize with Woman.

For all these Pains and Weaknesses common to our female population.

It will cure the most distressing cases of Pains, Belching, Indigestion, and all the ailments of the female system.

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Harmless to the Most Delicate.

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(This Engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy condition.)

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It approaches so near a specific that "Cinety-five" per cent. are permanently cured, while the directions are so simple and so easy to follow, that there is no chemical or other ingredients to harm the young of old.

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Mothers will find it a safe and sure remedy to give their children when afflicted with Croup.

It contains no Opium in any form.

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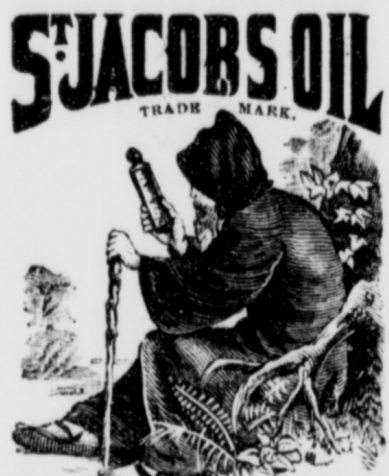
THE HARTFORD HERALD.

SUPPLEMENT.

VOL. 7.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, DEC. 14, 1881.

NO. 50.



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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.
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WEST.		EAST.
10:45 A. M.	Lv. Beaver Dam, Mo.	Lv. 2:30 P. M.
11:42 " "	Arr. Ovensboro, Ia.	" 2:59 " "
12:39 " P. M.	" " " "	" 3:23 " "
1:36 " "	" " Nortonville, " "	" 3:46 " "
2:33 " "	" " Henderson, " "	" 4:10 " "
3:30 " "	" " Evansville, " "	" 4:34 " "
4:27 " "	" " Princeton, " "	" 4:57 " "
5:24 " "	" " Paducah, " "	" 5:21 " "
6:21 " A. M.	Lv. Paducah, Ky.	Arr. 5:45 P. M.
7:18 " "	" " Bellville, " "	" 6:09 " "
8:15 " "	" " Elizabethtown, " "	" 6:33 " "
9:12 " "	" " Louisville, " "	" 6:57 " "
10:09 " P. M.	" " Cincinnati, " "	" 7:21 " "
11:06 " "	" " Indianapolis, " "	" 7:45 " "